

Survivors of Lost B-34 Bomber

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Survivors Of Bomber Are Found

9 From Missing B-36 Are Located On Small Island

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15. — (CP)—Nine survivors from the missing American B-36 bomber have been found on Ashdown Island in the Queen Charlotte Sound.

The survivors were picked up by the fishboat Cape Perry, one of many on the alert following the disappearance of the big plane Tuesday. The bomber, en route from Alaska, carried 17 persons.

Ashdown Island is 50 miles north of Port Hardy, and some 400 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The survivors aboard the Cape Perry were reported in good condition.

The RCAP dispatched a Canoe flying boat from Port Hardy, search centre at the northern end of Vancouver Island.

The island is some miles south of where searchers reported sighting an oil slick on the sea earlier in the day.

An aerial searcher sighted the oil slick, but at the time it was given little credence as it was on the slope line from Alaska. Ships might leave oil traces.

Eddie Armstrong, 46, city editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and long associated with athletics in his home town, died early today at his home.

His death came a few hours after he attended Manitoba Curling Association matches at the Amphitheatre. In a friendly game, he skipped a team of Winnipeg sportsmen playing against Johnny Petersen, manager of local rink. He complained of dizziness part way through the match but refused to stop playing.

Death is believed to have been caused by an acute heart attack. Armstrong, born at Weymouth, N.S., had been a member of the Free Press for 23 years.

But last night the worried father who quit iron moulding and turned to carpentry as he would have a "little more endurance" at his son's bedside, was wondering how he was going to get the big money to Edmonton.

He had just been told by full wholesalers in the city that no watermelon was available anywhere in the U.S. or Canada at this time of year.

Only in CANAL ZONE

Painfully, the question of import restrictions no longer enters into the picture, he learned.

The problem is to contact the source and to arrange transport. The melons which are said to have helped the child in Kilgore.

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City Water Baby Operation Near

TORONTO, Feb. 15. — (CP)—Terry Madson, almost two years old, arrived today from Edmonton to undergo an operation at the hands of the skilled specialist Dr. Gordon Murray. Terry is what is commonly known as a "blue baby."

The name arose from the bluish tinge on the skin caused by insufficiently aerated blood reaching the body.

Mrs. Fred Madson, Terry's mother, and a sister Jean, four, accompanied the boy.

Late News Flashes

Bevin Shuns Atom Proposal

LONDON, Feb. 15. — (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin tonight rejected Winston Churchill's suggestion for another Big Three meeting on the atomic bomb as "a stunt proposal."

Trainman Faces Charge

CALGARY, Feb. 15. — (CP)—John Fletcher Townshend of Calgary, charged with wantonly endangering the safety of persons on a railway, today was further remanded to March 1 when he appeared before Magistrate G. H. Rose in city police court. He is at liberty on bail of \$1,000.

Boy Fights \$20,845 Suit

CALGARY, Feb. 15. — (CP)—Unable to locate a hit-and-run driver so that he can be sued, a damage claim for \$20,845 was filed today against the Alberta Superintendent of Insurance by Dennis Aikins, seven, and his father, W. M. Aikins, of Calgary, under the provisions of the Motor Vehicles Indemnity Act.

'No War' Talks May Up

LONDON, Feb. 15. — (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said tonight that if Russia showed the slightest change of attitude, Britain would be ready to enter into discussions with the object of abolishing the possibility of war.

Export Head Calls For Pact

TORONTO, Feb. 15. — (BUP)—James A. Roberts, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association, today called for a triangular trade agreement between Canada, the United States and Britain to bolster international trade.

Combines Investigator Named

OTTAWA, Feb. 15. — (BUP)—John G. Ahern of Montreal today was appointed to review an alleged combine in the Canadian wooden match industry. Justice Minister Stuart Garson said Ahern will determine whether there was sufficient evidence to prosecute.

Lumbermen Reject Idea

MONTREAL, Feb. 15. — (HUP)—The Canadian Lumbermen's Association today voiced strong protest against extension of unemployment insurance coverage to the eastern Canada logging industry. Delegates at the 42nd annual convention here turned down the idea as impracticable.

Oppose Freight Rate Boost

OTTAWA, Feb. 15. — (BUP)—The Canadian Horticultural Council today opposed application of Canadian railways for further increases in freight rates.

The MUDLARK

The Bulletin is proud to announce the beginning of Theodore Bonnet's historical novel, "The Mudlark," as the fourth in its series of best-sellers.

First installment appearing in tomorrow's edition, "The Mudlark," is a delightful tongue-in-cheek story of a little London ragamuffin and the highly-improper disturbance he caused in the reign of Queen Victoria.

One day during the fourteenth year of Victoria's reign, the enterprising little waif set off an astonishing series of events when he slipped past the guards of Windsor Castle.

This ragged little mudlark, cast before personalities like Queen Victoria and Elizabeth, is central figure in one of the gayest novels on the market.

Be sure to watch for the first installment of "The Mudlark" tomorrow in the New Bulletin. Once you start it, you will agree the book deserves the high rating of a best seller.

Theodore Bonnet

Quebec Jurist Dies

QUEBEC, Feb. 15. — (CP)—Hon. Lucien Chabot, 68, distinguished member of Quebec superior court bench died in hospital yesterday.

20 Groups Back New City Centre

'Miracle Mile' Is Said 90 Per Cent Sure by Detweiler

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There is a better than 90 per cent chance that First New Amsterdam Corporation and its 19 affiliated groups of business interests will go ahead with construction of a "Miracle Mile" shopping, commerce and entertainment centre in Edmonton, to cost upward of \$20 million for a start.

This was announced last night by L. E. Detweiler at an informal meeting with city council.

He and A. Gordon Loimer, architect of the scheme, are now gathering data on economic practicability of it, and "wouldn't be surprised" if they reach a decision by the end of this week.

The project would occupy the area between 90 and 100 streets, from 101A avenue to 104 avenue. It would be tied in with the MacDonald hotel extension through a tunnel under Jasper avenue and an area entrance from Jasper avenue under 104 avenue to the CNR station.

Tunnels to CNR

At the north end would be tunnels under 104 avenue to the CNR station.

There would be four main structures occupying only one-third of the surface area in the four blocks, with the remaining surface area laid out in well-defined parking space. In addition, the whole four blocks underground would be arranged as parking area, giving a total accommodation for about 1,500 cars.

Starting with the auditorium building on the present market square, in which would be incorporated specialty shops and an office-space superstructure, the development would leave 100 acres open for through traffic east and west.

MAY CLOSE TWO AVENUES

But the other three main structures would be up arranged the 102A and 100 avenues would have to be closed. They would incorporate space for retail stores, specialty shops, office and professional men's facilities, and at the northern extremity would be a produce centre involving not only a market but also offices and showrooms for produce consumers.

Space would be provided on one large floor for a children's playground, on another would be a business men's club and on another a different type of club—perhaps a women's club.

All buildings would be engineered so that additional storage could be added. Present limit of the tentatively proposed to west building is 100 feet.

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Record Is Set For Province

Alberta has an over-all surplus of \$14,420,000 on government operations for the nine months ending Dec. 31, the provincial auditor, C. K. Huckvale, C.A., announced today.

Total cash and investments of the province are now \$40,615,000—an increase of nearly \$20,000,000 over cash and investment total at Dec. 31 the previous year.

The all-time record surplus of more than \$14,000,000 for nine months resulted largely from tremendous oil revenues.

BIG OIL BOOST

Oil development poured more than \$20,000,000 into the provincial treasury. Nearly \$14,000,000 came from the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases, \$2,511,000 from royalties and \$4,518,000 from fees and rentals.

In the same period in 1948, oil revenues totalled about \$15,000,000.

But while oil revenues accounted for the biggest boost in the province's financial standing, other revenues raised the income account to \$70,128,000—a \$21,000,000 increase over income as at Dec. 31, 1948.

MORE SPENDING

Provincial spending increased, too, with \$40,615,000 paid out from the province's financial standing, compared to \$30,501,000 in payments during the corresponding period of 1948.

Bigger payments in pensions, health services, school grants and welfare services accounted chiefly for the increase in spending.

Besides the big increase in oil revenue, many other sources provided near-record revenue to the province.

Real and personal property taxes, motor vehicle licences, and sales taxes all increased substantially.

LIQUOR PROFITS

The Alberta Liquor Control board showed a profit of \$9,088,518 on its nine-month trading activity.

During the nine month period covered in the report, the government spent \$16,775,000 of its capital fund, compared to \$12,601,565 in 1948.

Capital funds in 1949 paid \$8,904,000 in road, bridge and ferry construction.

Funded debt of the province was decreased by \$677,600 during the nine months, to a total funded indebtedness of \$120,769,000.

CASH BALANCE

Cash in banks and treasury branches totalled \$23,586,000 at Dec. 31, 1949, with \$26,008,751 held in investments. At the end of 1948, cash and investments totalled \$49,645,000 compared to \$29,731,000 at the same date in 1948.

RACE RESULTS

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CONTRACTORS are working both ways in Edmonton these days. They are tearing down and putting up. These men are clearing Jasper avenue site for MacDonald hotel addition.

THIS big crane is working atop Eaton's department store where big addition is under way. It's another million-dollar boost for bustling city.

AND SIDEWALK supervisors are busy everywhere. Like current times in old home town, these men are looking up at crane on top of Eaton's which is current traffic-stopper.

—Photos by Herald.

Portable Traffic Light To Protect School Areas

WEST JASPER NAME COMPETITION LAGS

Circular asking residents of West Jasper Place to suggest new name for the village will be mailed "next Tuesday" officers of the local Expensers' Association, promoters of the circular, said today.

The circulars are expected to encourage name choosing, reported lagging despite alleged "demands" for change of name since West Jasper Place attained village status early this year. Names may be considered by association on Feb. 24.

Sunday Work Protested By Construction Group

Protest will be made by the Edmonton Building and Constructors' Trade Council against Sunday work it was decided last night at the annual meeting in Labor Temple.

City Druggist, K. Mitchell Dies

Funeral services for Kenneth James Mitchell, 70, of 10122 Villa Avenue, who died Tuesday in the Royal Alexandra hospital, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from Robertson United Church. Burial will be in Edmonton cemetery.

Born in Menziesville, Nova Scotia, in 1889, Mr. Mitchell came to Edmonton in 1912.

He graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and was a druggist until his retirement in 1941.

Mr. Mitchell was an elder of Robertson United church, and was active in several organizations in Edmonton.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Douglas and two daughters, Kathleen and Audrey, all of Edmonton, and one brother.

Draws Fine Of \$25 Suspended Driver

Edmonton garage mechanic Earl Graden was fined \$25 in police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of driving a car while under a two-year suspension of his driver's license.

Magistrate A. I. Miller imposed the fine after hearing that Graden had been prohibited from driving for a period of two years in Burnaby, B.C., last August.

Court was told Graden was driving a car to a garage for repairs.

IN EDMONTON TODAY

Right of Entry Board Settles 300 Oil Claims

The province's right of entry arbitration board, which determines the compensation to be paid surface right land owners in oil development areas, has settled 300 claims since it was established two and half years ago.

To the end of 1959 the board awarded \$164,000 compensation for first year operations, and \$32,125 for each subsequent year.

For Crown lands during the same period \$3,102 was awarded for first year compensation and \$1,807 for each subsequent year.

TAX HELPS
The income tax bureau in Edmonton believes it will waste

booklets to help farmers make out their 1959 tax returns. John Northfield, office manager, said some farmers complained that the income tax forms were too complicated. He said this year's guide would straighten things out.

Elimination competitions in the Knights of Pythias international public speaking contest for high school pupils, will be held Feb. 22 in Edmonton. Winners will go to Calgary to compete for the Alberta championship.

Alta. 36 C.S. R.C.M.C. will parade at 8 p.m. Friday at Prince of Wales Armoury. Battle

CAUCUS ON FEB 22

Pre-session caucus of Alberta Social Credit members of the legislature will be held Feb. 22 at the legislative building. It was learned Tuesday.

The 2nd session of the 11th Alberta legislature opens Feb. 23.

District Planning

The Edmonton District Planning Board suggested in the Bland-Speers-Sales town planning survey has a "good possibility" of getting under way this year, town planner Noel Plant said today.

It would co-ordinate planning for the area surrounding the city as far as Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc.

Further studies were to be made at a meeting of interested municipalities, civic and provincial officials Wednesday.

Professor Harold Speers-Sales, one of the authors of the city survey last fall, has been in Edmonton for several days attempting to run out proposed changes to the Town Planning Act, which will put town planning on a firm foundation for province, city, urban and rural areas, said Mr. Plant.

His visit is a follow-up of Mr. Plant's trip to Montreal a week ago to confer with both professors.

The professor has no comment to make on proposed changes affecting Edmonton's town planning commission status.

Mr. Plant will present a complete report on the Bland-Speers-Sales survey and on the status of the commission at meeting of city council, Feb. 23.

Cromb Named By Department

Successor to John W. Proctor as district administrator in Edmonton of the Department of Veterans' Affairs has been named.

He is William T. Cromb, former commanding officer of the Royal Edmonton Regiment and the holder of a distinguished war record.

Announcement was made by western regional director, George C. Derby.

Arson Hearing

Hearing of a charge of arson against Paul Schuy, of Manning Park, opened in Supreme Court today.

The jury, which acquitted last the fire that took nine lives in the Phillips Gypsum Company basement factory Jan. 28, found two jurors and found parties blame as contributing to the tragedy, were permitted under existing laws.

Toronto Reviews Fire Bylaws

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—Mayor Hiram McCallum said yesterday that consideration will be given to the recommendation of a coroner's jury that the city appoint a special committee to review building bylaws.

The jury, which acquitted last the fire that took nine lives in the Phillips Gypsum Company basement factory Jan. 28, found two jurors and found parties blame as contributing to the tragedy, were permitted under existing laws.

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MINE OFFICE
Alberta government will open a coal mining inspectorate at Stettin March 1. Previously, inspection of mines in the area was handled by the Drumheller headquarters.

Gathering material for a story on Canada's Indian, Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's Magazine, is an Edmonton visitor. Mr. Fraser will interview Indian agents and old-time residents of Edmonton before leaving for British Columbia where he will obtain additional material.

Ask Carrier Be Relieved

A petition complaining about mail service has been signed by 38 Westmore residents on rural route No. 10.

The petition, submitted this week at Edmonton and addressed to the postmaster general at Ottawa, asks cancellation of the contract of the carrier.

In some cases mail has taken over two weeks to be delivered as a result of careless handling, residents charge.

The petition states, in part: "We, the undersigned, boxholders and adult residents receiving mail on rural route 1, Westmore, request the cancellation of the contract of Andrew Ewart on account of carelessness with our mail. Although verbal and written complaints have been made, there has been no improvement in service."

The present carrier has held the contract for two years.

The petition was signed by over half the residents on the mail delivery route, it was reported.

Scholarship Aid For Librarians

Four scholarships to assist Alberta librarians to further their education will be awarded this year by the Alberta government. Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, announced.

The Alberta Visual Arts Board announced six other scholarships, three in arts and three in crafts, will also be awarded this year.

Scholarship holders will be expected to return to Alberta at the completion of the course and engage in library work.

Vaccination Workers Busy

Calf vaccination program sponsored by the Alberta department of agriculture resulted in the vaccination last year of 21,900 animals, D. S. Louman, deputy minister of agriculture said yesterday.

In 1948, under a similar program, 10,000 calves were vaccinated. Vaccination is provided without charge by the department of Agriculture, local service boards, and livestock organizations arrange vaccination programs in the districts.

During 1949 officials of the department addressed nearly 8,000 livestock men on methods of controlling calfhood diseases, and distributed 41,000 leaflets, Mr. Louman said.

REDWATER PROGRESS

Work on British American Oil Company's Redwater storage tank in the Redwater field is nearing completion. It was announced here today by Robert H. C. Harrison, K.C., president of B.A.O. Pipeline Company.

Mr. Harrison, who is also general manager of the company's crude oil purchasing department, said completion of the big tank will bring storage capacity of the company at Redwater up to 155,000 barrels.

West Jasper Legion Group

A branch of the Canadian Legion may be opened and a hall built in West Jasper Place in the near future, it was announced today.

R. F. Lambert, head of the "Toppers" Association reported that a group of veterans in the village had already begun organizing work on the project.

A sum of \$50 has been donated for organizational work and a list of prospective members is being drawn up "with encouragement."

Within the next week or two a general meeting will be called of veterans in the area to discuss plans and possible sites for the legion building, the organizational group stated.

Two-Year Penalty For Manslaughter

Morinville Oil Worker Sentenced After Mishap

Norman Stanley Gowing, 22, Morinville district oil worker, today in supreme court was sentenced to two years in penitentiary following his conviction on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the Dec. 7 death of Arthur G. Farrow in a car collision three miles south of Morinville.

His clear record and high recommendations by employers were taken into account by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford, who at the same time pointed out the duty of the court to protect the public.

In passing sentence the judge said: "I trust that your conduct there will be such that on a review later by those in authority you may take your place as a good citizen."

Gowing was driving toward Morinville where his car and one operated by Mr. Farrow, 5014-105 street, collided.

Gowing is 22 and father of a two-year-old child.

BOUGHT PRESENTS
Gowing had spent part of the morning and afternoon on day of the mishap in city stores making Christmas present purchases.

The party had a few drinks in Edmonton before they left. Some drinking enroute was admitted in evidence.

Mr. Justice C. J. Ford in summing up after the two-day trial said:

"It is very probable that the degree of recklessness in this case was caused by drinking. I can say nothing else but find you guilty."

'Roomette' Car Bought By CNR

Special to The Bulletin
MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Providing sleeping car rooms at little more than the price of a lower berth, the first duplex roomette car to be built in Canada was inspected yesterday by Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railway.

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B—Martha Washington frock as illustrated. Shown in blue or green ground. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced 3.95

C—An "Ever-Fresh" frock, shown in novelty print in rose, blue, yellow or green ground. Sizes 12 to 20. Price 2.95

D—A lovely "Ever-Fresh" frock in novelty design in tan, blue, pink or green. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced 2.95

E—A lovely "Ever-Fresh" frock in novelty design in tan, blue, pink or green. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced 2.95

F—A lovely "Ever-Fresh" frock in novelty design in tan, blue, pink or green. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced 2.95

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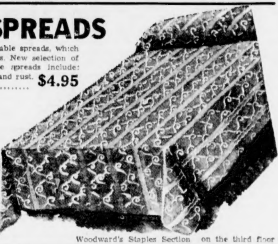


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HALIBUT STEAKS Prince Rupert medium, 38c

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LING COD FILLETS Fresh, 35c

HERRING Lake Superior, 10c

SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2 lb. 29c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer Woodward's Provision on the lower main floor

FRESH MEATS

Grain Fed Pork

Shoulder... lb. 35c

Leg... lb. 45c

Loins... lb. 55c

Side Pork lb. 45c

Milk Fed Veal

Shoulder... lb. 35c

Rump... lb. 45c

Loins... lb. 48c

Fillet... lb. 58c

Woodward's Fresh Meats on the lower main floor

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Mexican Field, Firm, ripe, 25c

NEW CABBAGE U.S. Hard Green, 7c

LEMONS California Juley, Size 402, 17c

First of the Season

NEW POTATOES 10c

Fruits and Vegetables on the lower main floor

GROCERIES VALUES

Prepare For Shrove Tuesday February 21

Aunt Jimma Ready Mix Pancake Flour 20 oz. 20c 51c

Aunt Jimma Buckwheat Flour 20 oz. 22c 53c

Woodward's Supreme Pancake Waffle Flour 1 lb. 40c

Top off your Pancakes with pure Maple Syrup

Camp's Pure Maple Syrup 16 oz. 53c 32 oz. \$2.25 32 oz. \$3.95

Rosebud Ready-Mix Pancake Mix 20 oz. 20c 3 lb. 38c

VISIT THE DEMONSTRATION

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP 20 oz. 27c 63c

FIRST GRADE BUTTER 1 lb. 63c 32c

GRADE A EGGS 12 doz. 89c 44c

ROGERS' HOOD ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 12 lb. 48c 48c

GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. 54c 24c

WHITE CORN MEAL 5 lb. 56c 56c

CRACKED CORN 5 lb. 15c 15c

MILK 2 for 15c

QUAKER QUICK COOKING MACARONI 2 for 27c

CREAM CHEESE 1 lb. 18c

CHAMPION CAT FOOD 15 oz. 13c

HEALTH DOG FOOD 15 oz. 13c

HEALTH PUPPY FOOD 15 oz. 13c

Woodward's Groceries on the lower main floor

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE CONTINUES

3-Piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Top quality velvet covered three-piece Chesterfield suite with double spring construction to insure double strength and super comfort. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL

BED UNIT

Bed unit complete with full panel bed high rise cable spring and spring filled mattress. Bed sizes 2 1/2, 4 1/2 and 6 1/2. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$41.75**

BUNGALO BED — complete with spring filled mattress. Size 3 1/2. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$32.95**

BUNGALO BED — complete with felt mattress. Size 3 1/2. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$24.95**



4-Piece WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

A beautifully styled suite in lovely waterfall design. Choice glass mirror. Choice of 4 1/2 or 6 1/2 bed. WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$139.50**

SALE CONTINUES



Continental Beds

Complete with good quality spring filled mattress and upholstered box spring mounted on 6 sturdy legs. Choice of Blue or Rose. Size 3 1/2. WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$43.50**

Drop Back Davenport

Upholstered with plush mattress and low cushions. WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$23.95**

Drop side couch complete with mattress

WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$22.95**

Studio Lounge Suite

Upholstered with plush mattress, with full coil spring construction and reinforced, wrap spring. Choice of White, Grey or Green in a heavy velvet cover. WOODWARD'S SPECIAL **\$97.50**

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Furniture Section, 100 St. John St., East

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—William Holden is letting his bosses know that he's not going to be the one-man production machine he has been.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "BATTLEGROUND" 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
 RIALTO — "MRS. MIKE" 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
 EMPRESS — "UNDER CAPRICORN" 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00.
 "RUSTY LEADS THE WAY" 3:35, 5:45, 7:55.
 STRAND — "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" plus "BODY HOLD".

NEW DRAMA

Craggy Man Sought As G. Washington

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UPI)—Look up and down main street, folks. You may find just the man Paul Green is looking for to play the role of George Washington in a new drama. The playwright says all the bars are down on search. He'll take for the part a professional, an amateur, a housewife, a butcher, or a guy who runs a cement mixer.

"I'm not going to leave any talent unemployed," Green said. "I'm even going to look at all the drama schools in the country. The man to play George Washington must be a rugged, heavy, almost craggy person," said Green. "He must at times be a jovial character. At other times he should be deadly serious. He should have big hands, a big-featured face, with wide-spaced eyes, penetrating eyes."

"His lips should be slightly heavy," Green said. "Not beautiful. Not ugly. He must have a voice of authority, for Washington always spoke with such a voice."

The man who will play George Washington must be a little over 50 years of age. He ought to have grey hair, although a wig could fix that up and probably will anyhow. He must be slightly grizzled and should be taller than average.

The Junior Chamber Ask You to Watch THIS SPACE

Indian's biggest rural water supply scheme, in Hoshiarpur, east Punjab, supplies filtered water to 40,000 people in 56 villages.

UKRAINIAN BANDURISTS CHORUS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 8:30 p.m.

SALES PAVILION Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton

Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, tax included. Available at Heintzman Hall, 10130 Jasper Avenue. Ukrainian Book Store, 10348-101st St. Phone 26804

Waltz Night

EDMONTON COMMUNITY THEATRE MARCH 1, 2, 3. RECREATION HALL. Box office at Heintzman opens Feb. 24



STRONG MAN of Gaea becomes enslaved by charms of beautiful woman, in historic epic, "Samson and Delilah." Starring Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in title roles, film brings famous Bible story to screen in glorious Technicolor. "Samson and Delilah" starts tomorrow at Empress Theatre.

King's Men Up For Oscar Biblical Story Sweeps Grandly Across Screen

A bid for screen immortality has been made by Paramount Studios with the release of "Samson and Delilah," a story that has the majestic sweep of an epic.

The film will have its first Alberta run at the Empress Theatre beginning tomorrow. Featured in the title roles are Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature. As the bewitching Delilah whom voluptuous charms ensnared a man where mighty armies had failed, Miss Lamarr is breath-takingly beautiful in her first Technicolor film. She proves herself a dramatic actress of fire and persuasion, ranging the emotional scale from tenderness to burning hatred.

Victor Mature handles his particularly difficult role with credibility and keen judgment. Never once does he overplay the role of the strong man of Gaea. SPECTACULAR SCENES Particular mention may be made to others in the east. George Sanders portrays the same Sarc of Gaea, Angela Lansbury, Delilah's beautiful sister, and Henry Wilcoxon, the determined leader of the Philistine armies.

Basically, the film is a powerful story of a man's fight to free his enslaved people, his betrayal, and his ultimate redemption. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille, "Samson and Delilah" has everything one could ask for in a motion picture — visual beauty, fine acting, spectacular scenes and a great story taken from the Holy Bible.

The first carriage in England is thought to have been made in England in 1566 for the Earl of Rutland.

Here is what this week's LIFE MAGAZINE has to say: — "Anna Magnani's acting is effusive, dynamic, instinctive."

Anna Magnani BEFORE HIM ALL ROME TREMBLED (ADULT)

Today Thru Fri. VARSICONA

ROXY 2 TOP HITS TODAY "THE FIGHTING OTTOMAN" "THE RED HOUSE"

AVENUE 2 TOP HITS TODAY "HIDE THE PINK HORSE" "ALL MY SONS"

DANCE TONIGHT WALTZ NIGHT At the RAINBOW BALLROOM Music by Conn Ford and the Bells

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M. Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Varsity Symphony 'Smooth, Consistent'

Convocation Hall Half Full But Audience Not Disappointed

An enjoyable concert was presented by University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra in Convocation Hall last night.

The hall was only about half filled. But those who came to hear the fourth annual campus symphony weren't disappointed. Conductor Ted Lindskoog and his 40 instrumentalists gave a smooth, consistent performance. Program will be repeated tonight in Convocation Hall. Starting time is 8:30.

Not a heavy one, the program was made up of useful and melodic selections, and included the overture to Rossini's opera "Semiramide," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in C Major," Schubert's "Valse Triste," Morton Gould's "Pavane," and Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake Ballet."

Integrated Group The group of student musicians, bolstered by non-University instrumentalists, was well-balanced and kept splendid time—a feat which isn't to be sniffed at lightly. For it's no easy job to keep 40 musicians right on the beat through a symphony and four other numbers.

But as a result of some proficient baton-wielding by Conductor Lindskoog the orchestra gave a steady integrated performance and at times the music fairly bubbled.

Deserving a mention is young trumpeter Wallace Hink, recipient of adjudicator's praise in past music festival, whose mellow horn was so well-handled in "Pavane." Popular tenor William Kelly also did a particularly nice job as soloist with the orchestra. He sang "Arie" from Bach's "Pescara Cantata" and, for an encore, Handel's "Silent Prayer."

PRAISE FOR CONDUCTOR A great deal of the credit for last night's success by the Varsity orchestra must go to Conductor Lindskoog.

Graduating in dentistry from U. of A. this spring, he has led the Varsity symphony for three years. He has played in various other musical organizations, and this season was assistant conductor of Edmonton

Don't Miss

EVERYONE'S SAYING... Don't Miss

Alberta Grad On Hospital Council

Dr. Bradley, a native of Saskatchewan, was graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta in 1908. He assumed his duties Aug.

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Samson and Delilah

THURSDAY

Color by Technicolor

Tomorrow Cecil B. DeMille's "SAMSON AND DELILAH" (FAMILY) Also Hedy Lamarr-Victor Mature-George Sanders-Angela Lansbury-Henry Wilcoxon • Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

EMPRESS

Lilienthal Sure Atom Can Shine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UPI)—

David E. Lilienthal leaves the Atomic Energy Commission today and Summer T. Pike — who also would like to quit — takes over temporarily in his place.

President Truman is continuing his search for someone to replace Lilienthal, chairman of Atomic Energy Commission.

Lilienthal in retirement will lecture on what he calls "the brighter side of the atom." After his good-bye visit to the president yesterday, he told reporters he was "very optimistic" about man's future.

"I have not and never will share the belief that there will be an end of the world unless we're all good," he said.

Price Controls Off Steel Scrap

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Price controls on steel scrap are withdrawn effective today, the price board announced here.

Elimination of these controls brings to an end the last of the wartime commodity controls under Price Board regulation.

Still under the board's power is the regulated control on rent ceilings. Validity is being studied by the supreme court of Canada and a judgment is expected before the end of the month.

During the Second World War, steel was rigidly controlled by the government. Now all that remains are government regulations over the movement of steel and scrap to countries which are governed by Communists or are located near Communist countries.

Exporters must apply for a permit to export steel to some 64 countries.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS and "BODY HOLD" (Family)

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Red China, Russia Sign New Treaty

By Henry Shapiro
Special to the Bulletin
MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(UP)—A 30-year treaty of alliance between Russia and Communist China was hailed by the Soviet press today as an event of historic significance for the whole world.

The importance attached to the signing was made plain by the lavish display given to it in the newspapers. Stories and pictures on the event took up the first two pages of all newspapers.

The three-treaty treaty was announced today. It eliminated the negotiations which began Dec. 16 when Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, arrived in Moscow soon after his arrival had completed a sweep through China.

PROVIDES PROTECTION
The treaty provided for the prevention of aggression by Japan or any other state which directly or indirectly would unite with Japan in acts of aggression.

Should either Russia or Communist China find itself at war as a result of attacks by Japan or her allies, the pact said, the other would "immediately render military or other aid with all the means at its disposal."

Church Gains Verdict in Mock Trial

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 15.—Young Adults Club of Wetaskiwin United Church voted Ponks for evening church service.

Wm. Drayner, Dr. G. F. Whitteford, Gordon Sanders and Wetaskiwin mayor, Murray Mercer, with Rev. W. Christie of Ponks, later presented a mock court scene in the church on the change of the world versus the church. "Church on Trial" had previously been presented in the First United Church, Wetaskiwin, with the same cast. Rev. Christie undertook the defense of the church as it is today and so fully conducted it that the church came out victorious.

Following service in the church the Wetaskiwin and Ponks groups visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein for a social and business meeting, highlighted by the visit and a talk of Miss Anna Copithorne of Anglia United Church Mission in South Africa.

Three IODE Groups Join For Service

RED DEER, Feb. 15.—Fiftieth anniversary of Imperial Order Daishira of the Empire was observed by a church parade of the three local IODE chapters Sunday. Rev. George Lang officiated at St. Luke's Anglican church.

Two Edmonston members, who formerly belonged to the Major H. G. Lang chapter, were honored at a luncheon following the service. They are Miss Thelma Graham, first regent of Red Deer chapter, and Mrs. Fred Brown, former standard bearer. Also honored was Mrs. R. C. Lister, Red Deer, who is leaving shortly for a holiday in England.

Mrs. D. Twack IODE Regent

RED DEER, Feb. 15.—Mrs. D. Twack was elected president of the Major Vernon George Sinclair Chapter IODE. Annual reports showed a number of parcels sent overseas, to needy local families, and to nurseries. Other officers elected are: Mrs. G. B. Papineau, second vice-president; Mrs. F. Davis, a secretary; Mrs. E. Wurm, treasurer; Mrs. A. Sheehan, standard bearer; Mrs. G. Carter, secretary; Mrs. L. Coughlin, secretary; Mrs. W. P. Peck, educational secretary; and Mrs. W. Trimble, orator secretary.

WHOLL MAKE BOW TIES?

Special to The Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.—(UPI)—Crooner Frank Sinatra's wife looked him out of the house today and said she was "all through" with him.

Sinatra has been touring night spots with beautiful Ava Gardner. Last time the Sinatras split up, it was after he danced all night with Lana Turner.

"Our married life," Mrs. Nancy Sinatra said, "has become most unhappy and almost unbearable."

She said her attorneys would start work on a property settlement today so she can get a legal decree of separation. Both are Catholics. She said she wouldn't get a divorce "in the foreseeable future."

Mrs. Sinatra, who made the wisest thing that ever happened to her husband, made her decision on Valentine's day and just 10 days after their fifth wedding anniversary. She celebrated at home and Frankie celebrated in Houston, Tex.

He and Miss Gardner turned up in a night spot and there threatened to battle photographs. Sinatra had stalked out of the house a few weeks earlier, but his wife struggled it off then with a "he's done it before and he'll do it again."

The couple, who have three children, had a big battle in October, 1946, and called it quits. They made up a few weeks later when they met in a nightclub.

Sinatra asks his wife to dance, then sang a touching rendition of "Going Home" to the audience and left with her on his arm.

Wherever they decide to go... There's One thing they both know now

Whether she gets her way or he gets his, they both know they'll have money for a holiday.

Like many, after our customers they are already putting a regular pay-day sum aside towards their holiday expense.

Why don't you do it, too. Open a savings account today. July is just around the corner. You'll find systematic saving for a summer holiday a lot more satisfying than last-minute scrimping.

Kurach Captures Chipman Challenge

CHIPMAN, Feb. 15.—Harry Kurach won the grand challenge and excelled the fours in the T. E. Hagen event of annual Chipman bonspiel.

Harry Skareen won the Merchants' competition. Skip Jordan took the consolation, while second to Wuerchick and third to Haines.

Coal Lack Closes Buffalo Schools

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 15.—(AP)—All public schools here will close for one week effective Wednesday in order to conserve coal. Closing will affect more than 60,000 public students. Unaffected by the order are about 25,000 students of parochial separate schools.

Hardware Firms Effect Deal

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 15.—Buildings Hardware Stores Limited, which was completely destroyed by fire on the night of Jan. 28, has purchased the stock and business of Wetaskiwin Hardware and Furniture.

CANADA'S FAVOURITE CIGARETTE PAPERS

VOGUE CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Guaranteed Better Baking OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Kitchen Craft FLOUR

At your SAFEWAY STORE

FIRE DISRUPTS PHONE SERVICE

DRUMHELLER, Feb. 15.—Fire which completely demolished Standard Auto premises here, disrupted telephone service for 15 businesses in the downtown area for several hours.

Alberta Telephone service men had to lay over 200 feet of cable in effecting repairs.

School Hockey

DRUMHELLER, Feb. 15.—Rings of the Drumheller Intermediate hockey team disrupted the fact that they were held to a 4-4 draw by the cellar-dwelling Feb. 17 and 18.

Chauvin Ladies Win Challenge

MANNVILLE, Feb. 15.—Wilson rink from Chauvin skipped by Sakur won the grand challenge in the Mannville Ladies' annual bonspiel last week, defeating Hainoff of Mannville 12-10. Trailing all the way, the winners counted three on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, Mannville, placed third and fourth respectively.

All other prizes in the three events, in which 20 rinks participated, representing Vermilion, Lloydminster, Starnik, Edmonton, Chauvin and Buffalo, could be won in local rinks.

MacLackie, captain of the Merchants event, with Hainoff again the final contender. Third and fourth went to Williams and Scoggins.

Caron Rink Cops Challenge

WAINWRIGHT, Feb. 15.—Twenty-five rinks participated in today's annual bonspiel here, with Chauvin, Edmonton, Hainoff, Vermilion and Tama represented.

Caron rink of Vermilion won the grand challenge as well as the grand aggregate.

Dawson rink from Wainwright captured the trophy event, while the consolation went to Dalyn of Hainoff. Hard luck prize was awarded Sathers of Irma.

New Meeting Ordered

WHITFOOT, Feb. 15.—Whitecourt S.D. 27th met to hold a new school meeting. Previous annual meeting held January 28, has been postponed to a date yet to be determined.

New meeting will be Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. the latest date allowed by the Alberta School Act.

Black Hawks in a week-end fight, still top the four-team league with a one point margin over the Rangers.

High Prairie Becomes Town

HIGH PRAIRIE, Feb. 15.—High Prairie will graduate into town status and nominate a new Mayor and six councilmen on Feb. 20. The election will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Only property owners, whose names are on the tax list or assessment roll, will be able to vote. This limits voting to approximately 150 voters.

Present mayor, John Reynolds, and councilmen M. Knapp and Rev. Phelps will hold office until March 6. New mayor will be elected separately from the councilmen and will hold office for two years.



NEEDING MEASLES, two-year-old Joan Anderson, of Washington, D.C., is trying to catch them from Theresa Sprinkle, 6, at left. Doctors say Joan has a kidney disease that might be helped by measles, so she's out to get them.

Race Entries

SANTA ANITA-THURSDAY		
Clear and Fast.	Post 2:30	
FIRST RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	111 Panama	109
2nd Above	112 Panama	108
3rd Above	113 Panama	107
4th Above	114 Panama	106
5th Above	115 Panama	105
6th Above	116 Panama	104
7th Above	117 Panama	103
8th Above	118 Panama	102
9th Above	119 Panama	101
10th Above	120 Panama	100
11th Above	121 Panama	99
12th Above	122 Panama	98
13th Above	123 Panama	97
14th Above	124 Panama	96
15th Above	125 Panama	95
16th Above	126 Panama	94
17th Above	127 Panama	93
18th Above	128 Panama	92
19th Above	129 Panama	91
20th Above	130 Panama	90
SECOND RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	131 Panama	89
2nd Above	132 Panama	88
3rd Above	133 Panama	87
4th Above	134 Panama	86
5th Above	135 Panama	85
6th Above	136 Panama	84
7th Above	137 Panama	83
8th Above	138 Panama	82
9th Above	139 Panama	81
10th Above	140 Panama	80
11th Above	141 Panama	79
12th Above	142 Panama	78
13th Above	143 Panama	77
14th Above	144 Panama	76
15th Above	145 Panama	75
16th Above	146 Panama	74
17th Above	147 Panama	73
18th Above	148 Panama	72
19th Above	149 Panama	71
20th Above	150 Panama	70
THIRD RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	151 Panama	69
2nd Above	152 Panama	68
3rd Above	153 Panama	67
4th Above	154 Panama	66
5th Above	155 Panama	65
6th Above	156 Panama	64
7th Above	157 Panama	63
8th Above	158 Panama	62
9th Above	159 Panama	61
10th Above	160 Panama	60
11th Above	161 Panama	59
12th Above	162 Panama	58
13th Above	163 Panama	57
14th Above	164 Panama	56
15th Above	165 Panama	55
16th Above	166 Panama	54
17th Above	167 Panama	53
18th Above	168 Panama	52
19th Above	169 Panama	51
20th Above	170 Panama	50
FOURTH RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	171 Panama	49
2nd Above	172 Panama	48
3rd Above	173 Panama	47
4th Above	174 Panama	46
5th Above	175 Panama	45
6th Above	176 Panama	44
7th Above	177 Panama	43
8th Above	178 Panama	42
9th Above	179 Panama	41
10th Above	180 Panama	40
11th Above	181 Panama	39
12th Above	182 Panama	38
13th Above	183 Panama	37
14th Above	184 Panama	36
15th Above	185 Panama	35
16th Above	186 Panama	34
17th Above	187 Panama	33
18th Above	188 Panama	32
19th Above	189 Panama	31
20th Above	190 Panama	30
FIFTH RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	191 Panama	29
2nd Above	192 Panama	28
3rd Above	193 Panama	27
4th Above	194 Panama	26
5th Above	195 Panama	25
6th Above	196 Panama	24
7th Above	197 Panama	23
8th Above	198 Panama	22
9th Above	199 Panama	21
10th Above	200 Panama	20
11th Above	201 Panama	19
12th Above	202 Panama	18
13th Above	203 Panama	17
14th Above	204 Panama	16
15th Above	205 Panama	15
16th Above	206 Panama	14
17th Above	207 Panama	13
18th Above	208 Panama	12
19th Above	209 Panama	11
20th Above	210 Panama	10
SIXTH RACE—\$2500 claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.		
1st Above	211 Panama	9
2nd Above	212 Panama	8
3rd Above	213 Panama	7
4th Above	214 Panama	6
5th Above	215 Panama	5
6th Above	216 Panama	4
7th Above	217 Panama	3
8th Above	218 Panama	2
9th Above	219 Panama	1
10th Above	220 Panama	0
11th Above	221 Panama	-1
12th Above	222 Panama	-2
13th Above	223 Panama	-3
14th Above	224 Panama	-4
15th Above	225 Panama	-5
16th Above	226 Panama	-6
17th Above	227 Panama	-7
18th Above	228 Panama	-8
19th Above	229 Panama	-9
20th Above	230 Panama	-10



WOULD-BE OIL TYCOONS Jack Gauf and Jimmy Proudfoot get tips on drilling game from driller Clarence White as they hopefully watch drill bore down toward oil zone. They are members of 'little man's syndicate'.

Second 'Little Man's Well' May Blow in South Leduc

BARBER'S JOKE KILLS MAN, 82

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Julius B. Madsen, 82, laughed himself to death.

Madsen was laughing at barber Bert Lowrey's jokes when he collapsed in the barber chair yesterday and died.

King's Usher Dies In Leeward Islands

ST. JOHNS, Antigua, Leeward Islands, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Sir Vivian Gabriel, Gentleman Usher to the King, died here suddenly Monday night from a heart attack. He was 75.

Sir Vivian was visiting Lord Baldwin, governor of the Leeward Islands, at the time and was en route to the United States.

Leduc may soon have a second 'little man's' oil well. Following in the steps of Sam Yasse and his so-called "poor man's" co-operative, another group of small businessmen and tradesmen are gambling their hard-earned dollars on a well now drilling on the extreme south end of the field.

Their bid for fame and fortune is being watched with more than casual interest by the oil industry as a whole. It is located approximately half a mile south of the Oskella wells, the southernmost producers to date.

If Oil City Number One, as the latest group of 'little men' call their venture, comes in it will prove an important extension to the field. Also, it may make possible a whole section of 'little man's' oil wells to the south of Oil City. Much of this land to the south is held by independent groups who are anxiously awaiting results.

NEAR 3,000

Oil City today is nearing 3,000 feet and the first marker zone has been passed. The white specks were picked up at the same depth as in

dicating drilling at Leduc. Mr. Gauf is in used car business. Mr. Proudfoot is garage operator. Both hope to be big time well owners.

HAVE NO PUSH AND NO BUTTON FOR NEW WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem. Tex.) has demanded an immediate review of the United States guided missile program because, he said, Russia is far ahead in developing these weapons for push-button warfare.

United States is lagging at least two years behind the Soviets, Johnson said. "For a push-button war, we have neither the push nor the button," Johnson told a press conference.

U of T Electrical Instructor Dies

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Internationally known electrical engineer Harold W. Price died yesterday. He retired three years ago as professor emeritus of the University of Toronto after serving nearly 45 years on the university staff. He was awarded the McCharles Prize for distinguished work in power generation and transmission in 1935.

Pipe 1,025 Miles Long For Gas Line

Westcoast Sale To Be 33 Billion Feet at First, Then 60 Billion

CALGARY, Feb. 15.—(CP)—The Westcoast Transmission Company's proposed \$100,000,000 natural gas pipeline will have 1,570 miles of pipe, the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board was told yesterday.

The board is hearing an application from the Westcoast Transmission Company for permission to export Alberta gas to the Pacific coast.

He estimated export sales in the first year at \$300,000,000 cubic feet to Canadian points and \$800,000,000 to U.S. points and in the fifth year near \$1,000,000,000 Canadian and \$700,000,000 U.S.

Export sales were expected to continue at the fifth-year rate for the rest of the 20-year period.

VARIED PIPE SIZES

A 19-inch, 24-inch line would connect the Pembina Creek field with the Juncos Point station near Calgary. The Juncos Point field would be connected by 22 miles of 12½-inch pipe. There would be 178 miles of 18-inch line to Edmonton.

Stettler would connect into the

cessary through B.C. and even if they were they could only raise the cost about one per cent per thousand feet to Vancouver and U.S. users.

The question of tunnelling for the pipeline on certain parts of the route was raised by H. G. Nolan, counsel for Northwest Natural Gas Company, another group which intends to apply for permission to export gas to the same market, but by way of the Crow's Nest Pass and northern Washington.

Cross-examining Mr. Phillips, engineer for the United States firm of Ford, Bacon and Davis which conducted surveys for the Westcoast firm, Mr. Nolan asked first about avoiding side hills and other difficult construction sections.

Mr. Phillips replied that it would be possible to avoid them by going over the hills or along the flanks.

"Would you go through them," Mr. Nolan inquired.

The reply was that Mr. Phillips did not agree tunnelling was necessary. A previous witness for

the company had said up to six miles of tunnelling might be necessary.

Mr. Phillips said he felt side hills could be avoided too. He could not say how much extra distance this would mean in the Allison Pass side country between Hope and Princeton.

Mr. Phillips said he did not feel that tunnelling constituted a major maintenance problem.

"If you have a break in a tunnel how do you repair it?" he was asked.

"It all depends on who you send to repair it," the engineer replied. He said his objection to tunnelling was based on the cost. However, he said even for the estimated six miles, this would amount to about one per cent of the cost of the pipeline construction in this case.

Mr. Nolan raised the question of the Fraser Valley and asked why it had not been used. Mr. McWhinney objected that this was "no concern of this hearing." He was upheld by L. N. MacKinnon, chairman.

100 MILES IN U.S.

The 24-inch main transmission line would proceed from Edmonton 725 miles to the U.S. border near Abbotford, B.C. A 36-inch line would connect Vancouver, Kamloops and Chilliwack would also connect with short, small lines.

The 24-inch main line would continue across the border 35 miles to Wenatchee, Wash. Reduced to 22 inches, the line would then travel 75 miles to Portland, Ore., for a total of 300 miles in the United States.

Washington points connected would be Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, Everett, Kelso, Longview, Camas.

TUNNELLING UNNECESSARY

George Phillips, pipeline location engineer, testified that he did not believe any tunnels would be necessary.

Three Persons Dead As Storm Hits East

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Red Cross and civil authorities stood by for relief calls today after the winter's worst blizzard spread death and destruction throughout southern Ontario.

The worst winter onslaught since 1944 came to snowflurries and rainstorms today after rising through towns and villages. Killing at least three persons, leaving nearly 10 homeless, stranding travellers and cutting off power in several districts.

A blizzard that brought freezing rain and sleet to wreak untold havoc in a score of towns and villages struck off today as fast as it came.

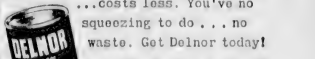
THREE DEAD

It left two persons dead in Toronto and a third at its northern border hit by the gale-force winds that buffeted the entire southern part of the province with a force estimated at 50 miles an hour. Doctors said all three died following over-exhaustion brought on as they battled the weather.



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Fate of Whitehorse Hinges on April Vote

By Bert Cannings
Special to the Bulletin

WHITEHORSE, Feb. 15.—The boisterous days of Whitehorse which started with the golden era of '96, faded into obscurity for 40 years and then revived with the war activities of recent years, may pass into history this April 1. That is the day when Whitehorse, which has been officially assumed the dignity of a city, will vote to incorporate as a city or a town, or as an independent municipality with power to levy its own taxes, administer its own police force and elect its mayor and council or reeve and commissioners.

The order has created furious arguments in this group of Indian reserves and modern stores, which for 50 years has had no legal status as a city, a village or a town. Now from it will assume will be decided by a vote in April. It will be either incorporated as a city or a town, or as an independent municipality with power to levy its own taxes, administer its own police force and elect its mayor and council or reeve and commissioners.

Up to now, Whitehorse has spent money doled out by the government at Dawson. If the vote turns it into a city, its borrowing powers will be much greater than if it becomes a town or a municipality.

LITTLE ENFORCEMENT
But more than treasury surpluses or deficits hang on the vote. There is the perpetuation of the fantastic history and color of Whitehorse and sharp modification of law and order in the area.

Law and order has largely existed in name and has been apparently maintained through the law abiding nature of the population. But the federal order provides no curb on the exuberance of the native population or visiting firemen.

It calls for enforcement of the Criminal Code through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and observance of some traffic regulations. Police have seldom tried to discipline the moral conduct of the town. There have been few Mrs. McGraws up here to demand law laws. Even clergymen have largely made allowance for the scared history of Whitehorse and man's taste for liquor, gambling and women has been restricted only by his pocketbook.

MUCH MONEY
Its strategic location brought a revival in the early forties and the full force of war activity overtook it when the Japanese threatened continental North America from the Aleutians.

The rolls now show less than 5,000 permanent residents, plus another 5,000 more transient types largely represented by the armed services of Canada and the United States. These transients are pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into local liquor and tourist stores as they ramble about at the sight of the abandoned river boats, the alleged home of Sam McGraw, and the former haunts of Dangerous Dan McGrew, the lady known as Lou and Kinzie Kate.

The local bank—usually the best barometer of local business in any community—shows the steady up everywhere. Retail gamblers compete for the "right to cheat the public" and contribute nothing to society "but trouble."

"CRUSH ORGANIZED CRIME"
McGraw suggested that the conference, in addition to re-examining present laws, might also:
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'Big Squeeze' Nears Canuck Farmers

High Production Costs and Low Selling Prices Are 1950 Problem

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(CP)—An Ontario fruit and vegetable expert said here that unless there is a sharp reduction in production costs 1950 "can be the year of the big squeeze."

It was a "bad thing," said M. Robinson of Toronto, secretary of Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Association, that when the export market is good, the government takes a lot of credit for its development.

IMPORT RULES HELPED
Mr. Robinson told the annual convention of the Canadian Horticultural Council that Canada's import restrictions imposed under the austerity program brought a degree of prosperity. But because it encouraged expansion, it also brought "in its wake a period of lower prices and attendant grief."

He said the preservation of the domestic market for Canadian-grown vegetables in season was unquestionably the No. 1 horticultural problem in Canada.

SEES LESSON IN U.S.
Mr. Shaw struck a note of caution. He called attention to conditions in the United States, where the U.S. government has accumulated \$5,000,000,000 worth of farm products in efforts to maintain prices at unrealistic prices.

When the export market "turns sour," the government "takes the deal."

Expressing a personal opinion, he said he believed some kind of production control was needed in Canada.

Council showed interest in a very

FIRST TELEVISION show of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in New York recently was occasion for her presenting David Lilienthal, second from right, with a tray after he participated. He is retiring chairman of atomic energy commission. Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), left, chairman of Senate committee on atomic energy, also took part.

Gambling Corrupting Nation, U.S. Attorney-General Warns

By FRED MULLEN
Exclusive to the Bulletin



WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Attorney-General Howard McGrath called today for a nationwide drive against gambling rackets which, he said, more costs the public "billions of dollars and threaten to make a mockery of respectable self government."

McGrath sounded his call for action at the opening session of a crime conference of representatives of state, municipal and federal governments. President Truman also is scheduled to address it.

McGrath suggested that federal lawyers re-examine U. S. laws against gambling. But he warned: "We must never lose sight of the fundamental principle that local responsibility fully realized makes for sound government and healthy law enforcement."

He said that it was not federal government's purpose "to usurp the functions of the state and local police or to conduct activities that extend beyond constitutional limitations or the wages of our people."

GAMBLING MONOPOLIES
McGrath said the mobsters of the 1920s have not been eliminated entirely. The old-time gangster's modern counterpart, he said, combines "big business manipulations with violence and corruption to stamp a monopoly on the legal business of bookmaking, slot machines, policy or numbers games and other forms of commercial gambling."

"These operations," he said, "cost billions of dollars and threaten to make a mockery of respectable self-government."

"There is reason to believe that such operations are tied in with prostitution and narcotics, and the more violent forms of underworld criminal activity."

CHILDREN DEMORALIZED
In addition, he said, gambling is demoralizing the nation's children. In modern society, McGrath said, gambling cannot operate on its present "gigantic scale without corrupting what it touches."

He said the pattern is the same everywhere. Retail gamblers compete for the "right to cheat the public" and contribute nothing to society "but trouble."

Tax Cut Chance Slim As Federal Costs Up

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Prospects of major tax reductions being announced during the forthcoming session of parliament appear slim. It opens Thursday.

Finance Minister Abbott will present the 1950-51 budget to parliament in late April, some observers say, from such things as sales tax, coffee, ice cream and certain foodstuffs. It is believed this was fifth such operation ever performed successfully.

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It's Cold Outside
VICTORIA, B.C. (CP)—A movement has been started by Vancouver High School students to change the name of their basketball team from "Bulldogs" to "Polar Bears." Students say "Polar Bears" is more appropriate because the team plays in an arena and must practice outdoors on tennis courts.

BUY CANADA'S FOOD SAYS BEAVERBROOK
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Lord Beaverbrook, in a front-page message to readers of his Empire-minded Daily Express, today said Britain must remain "the market for Empire produce, on which three in Canada's farmers depend altogether."



MIRACULOUS ESCAPE from death is still a horrible memory to LaVerne Donaldson of Peoria, Ill., after his truck carrying 7,000 gallons of gasoline crashed into a schoolhouse. He is seen frantically trying to escape from wreckage while a passing truck-driver extinguishes fire under hood. Donaldson suffered leg injuries.

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- Soda Crackers 2 lb. box **53c**
- Graham Wafers Sunland 2 lb. box **51c**
- Nut Cocoa Fry's 1 lb. tin **49c**
- Apple Juice 48 oz. tin **25c**

Delicious Meats

- Steaks Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round, lb. **54c**
- Pork Chops Loin, lb. **47c**
- Minced Beef Fresh and Lean, 35c **35c**
- Beef Roasts 1/2 lb. or Chuck, lb. **44c**
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- Leg of Pork For roasting, 39c **39c**

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Two-Pant Rompers Bargain for \$3.95

By Ben Thrift

Practical-minded man-about-town prefers a two-pant suit. And that goes for any age group.

Now even toddlers from six months to one year have a two-pant romper suit designed for obvious practicality and mother's convenience.

Bottle-baby fashions include this outfit which boasts a neat little white blouse, one pair blue romper button-on pants and one pair of matching yellow pants.

Now if that isn't a good idea for \$3.95...

Nylon has invaded the fashion field. And with 1959, thoroughness has started right at the bottom of the scale with tiny frocks for Mom's infant girls and boys.

A froth of pale pink, with occasional rose-pink embroidery, is a sweet wee thing with plump, puffed sleeves and smoking.

This \$3.95 frock is a perfect choice for grandma's affectionate dad, daddy's show-off time... and other special occasions.

When new mother is a busy, busy person, baby's welcome wear from \$3.95 is the answer. They're from \$3.95.

I was born too soon. In my early days of fashion in the pigtails, I lollipops set, I wore red ribbed-wool stockings, heavy navy blue turtleneck, and even the expressionless bloomers.

But today's Miss Muffet of style and stilette parades an array of froth to loll in, in prettiness to compete with Paris models.

Lucky little people!



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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Inflexibility Cause Of Many Difficulties

When anyone reads as many letters as I do, from all kinds of mothers, they naturally come to a feeling about the cause of some of the difficulties.

One cause in inflexibility. Most mothers seem to want to control their child with a solution which is not what the child needs. This is the cause of many difficulties.

Household Arts. Midwestern pickup in knitting wanted for your winter wardrobe. In some parts it's your new spring hat. In others it's your new spring hat. In others it's your new spring hat.

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CAROLINE

By George Howe

Synopsis: Happy, Paluka and the Tiger are all spies for the American Seventh Army. The Tiger and Paluka have not been accomplishing too much. Happy has given his life for the American cause. Paluka suspects the Tiger of shooting Happy. The team has been broken. Our view of the other with suspicion. Meanwhile, Paluka's valuable information has not been relayed to the Americans. How do you see the story—

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

The Tiger climbed down from the cave. With what courage remained from the bridge, the Tiger struck Paluka's open mouth with the back of his left hand. Paluka fell back as the Tiger knew he must, and crept around the cave to his pallet with both hands clutched around his calf. Neither of them slept. Through the dark they listened to each other, each, though his eyes were closed, turned toward his teammate.

By the luminous dial of the watch which it was 0435. The curfew would fall in five minutes. Paluka dared not risk the street before the great bell struck five, without his uniform.

At the Tiger's end, the hooded flashlight went back and forth. It came on the sleeve of him, and Paluka saw him cut a piece of bandage for the old man's sandwich. He heard the Tiger back under his arm, and slide open the bolt with his elbow. The metal door swung to him through. The key clicked in the lock.

Paluka was on his feet before the Tiger had taken the four steps to the ground floor. He pulled the boots over his feet. He cuddled the shoulder holster under his arm. He pulled the worker's passport in his pocket.

Paluka Retraces Happy's Steps

He waited long enough for the old man's door to open and he closed it again. He turned his flashlight on the cross he had pressed on the steel.

He whistled Happy's Olympia from his holster and wrapped the barrel in his handkerchief. He held the muzzle two inches from the pistol mark and fired.

He had figured it right: the tumblers of the lock fell inward and the put jarred loose. He pushed the door open. He stepped into the vestibule.

He drew open the outer door; then he was in the street. He turned sharply to the right, hugging the wall, so that if the Tiger should open the staircase window he would have to lean way out for the raking shot. But Paluka did not look back.

When he reached the Jungbuhl Bridge he reached with the same curiosity as Happy at the damage the Americans had done to the ruined docks below him.

Where Hietzenrath twists under the bridge truss, he saw the empty sentrybox. The rebar, still unoccupied, lay in the indentation of the granite wall, but Paluka did not stop. On the Freisenheim Island at the far side of the bridge, he saw the German soldiers shouting and beckoning to be let across. The valve box which contained the turntable was still locked; the sentry's morning relief had not come.

Paluka waved his hand at them with a smile, shaking his head and waving his hands so he did not understand and could not help.

For Once Tiger Told the Truth

He turned left off the highway to the fifty-yard shoulder that stopped at the Old House just where the Tiger and Happy had turned. At the brink he took off the neck overcoat. He tossed it on the bank, over the very burrow that covered his uniform, left behind by Happy. He saw the rifle on the shelf and wondered for the first time why the Tiger had come to the bank. He broke it open; the magazine was full. For once the Tiger had told the truth.

He stripped to his shorts and his tank-top.

Without a backward look he flattened into the Old House to swim across to the island, the same course the Tiger had given Happy. He knew the mist would hide him from him far away as the drawbridge. It took him fifteen minutes at a guess, to swim the current.

None within the shelter of the poplars, he looked back to the Diffuse Bridgehead. He saw the water, turned by a hand which must just before have touched the feet of the sentry to see if he was still alive. The double truss of the draw related into its moor.

Now he had only to sprint across the path. He could cross the island in ten minutes' run. Then there would be the main House to burn where the current would be still.

The outburst across straits, protest, anxiety, but he had no water his strength for the last of the river, yet not so much as to endanger him if any soldiers were left.

Paluka Finds Happy's Dogtag

Halfway across the island, when he was opposite the very top, a small dark and a faint light came from the corner of his eye, off to the bank. The dark was an unknown, a carter's lamp; the faint, the intruder's beam which lay below the water. Some small light on the water, the faint was growing less now, but it had not been for the walk of mere minutes. The dark moved. Was it a person, a boat, a light? Paluka's eyes were on the light, a driftwood cross at one end of the



JUST A CHILD of 18 months is way Tom C. Montgomery, 46, right, remembers his son Stuart, 24, Reunion in San Diego, Calif., at week-end climaxed long search by son for father he didn't remember ever having seen. He is only son.

survives his son, and not easy to be his disciple.

We are both grateful to you for having seen as deep into our boy's heart as only we had seen. We find comfort and strength in the lines of Goethe which seem written for Karl:

All is given by the gods, the immortal ones.
To those whom they love—
They withheld nothing.
All joys, unendingly.
All pain, unendingly—
They withheld nothing.

Respectfully,
Gunter Maurer, M.D.
(The End)

Higher Freight Rates Said Easy For West

CPR Tells Commission Grain Sells for More, Should Pay More

By John LeBlanc

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Western Canada can afford to pay higher freight rates on grain, the Canadian Pacific Railway contended yesterday before the royal commission on transportation.

A spokesman for the CPR, argument could be advanced for the removal of the low statutory rate on the grain, in view of the fact that "Crown's West Past rates on grain, said he knew of no reason why grain should not be sold at a higher price than when the Crown's West Past rates came into effect.

He declared that since the Crown's West Past rates were negotiated the price of grain had risen 150 per cent. Yet the Crown's West Past rates were still at their original level. At the same time, freight rates on grain in the United States had risen considerably.

In view of the fact that grain prices in Canada and the U.S. had fluctuated similarly, Mr. Jefferson said, it was difficult to understand how higher grain rates could be "ruinous" to the Canadian economy.

WANTS ALL RATES UP

If the grain rates could be held, Mr. Jefferson said, freight charges on other commodities could be reduced, provided the railways were getting enough money to meet their requirements.

When the railways were not getting enough revenue for their requirements, the rates on grain should be increased so that other products did not bear a great a burden.

The railways contended that at present they are not getting enough to pay their share of the cost of transporting grain in the light of changed conditions. The railways say it took more than \$100,000,000 a year on them.

"NO ARGUMENT"

Mr. Jefferson said it was "difficult to understand what reasonable

ment was had or because of changed conditions.

F. C. N. Evans, company vice-president and general counsel, said that primarily it was because the special rates had been enlarged to a greater degree than ever was intended.

(The rates were extended originally by the CPR in return of higher-

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 - Over \$114 million paid out in benefits during 1949;
 - All-time record set for Sun Life Group protection of workers in business and industry throughout North America.

Here are some questions and answers about an outstanding year:

WHAT WAS THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF BENEFITS PAID BY THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA DURING 1949?

More than \$114,000,000, or an average of \$450,000 each working day of the year.

WHO RECEIVED THESE BENEFITS?

More than \$83,000,000 was paid to living policyholders and annuitants, and \$31,000,000 to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders.

HOW MUCH HAS THE SUN LIFE PAID OUT IN BENEFITS SINCE THE COMPANY WAS FIRST ESTABLISHED?

\$2,240,555,979 from 1871, the date the first policy was issued, to the present time.

WHAT DIVIDENDS WERE PAID TO SUN LIFE POLICYHOLDERS DURING 1949?

A total of \$1,068,142 was distributed to policyholders during the year.

WILL THESE POLICYHOLDERS' DIVIDENDS BE INCREASED IN 1950?

Yes. This year eighteen million dollars will be paid out to policyholders' dividends.

HOW MUCH NEW LIFE INSURANCE WAS PURCHASED FROM THE SUN LIFE IN 1949?

The total from all companies in which the Company operates was \$372,009,847—the largest amount written by any Canadian company during the year.

HOW MUCH LIFE INSURANCE DO POLICYHOLDERS NOW HAVE WITH THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA?

As at December 31st, 1949, Sun Life policyholders were protected to the amount of well over four billion dollars—to be exact, \$4,187,193,642—an all-time high.

HOW MANY INDIVIDUAL POLICIES ARE REPRESENTED BY THIS FIGURE?

Approximately one million, six hundred thousand, including nearly 500,000 Group certificates covering employees in offices, institutions and industrial plants throughout North America and elsewhere.

IS THE GROUP BUSINESS GROWING?

Yes; Sun Life Group insurances and annuities in force at the end of 1949 exceeded \$1,750,000,000, an increase of 11% over the previous year.

WHERE CAN MORE PARTICULARS OF THE COMPANY'S 1949 OPERATIONS BE OBTAINED?

In the Company's Annual Report which is sent to all policyholders. The booklet, which contains the President's annual address and other interesting information, is also available on request from the Head Office of the Company, from the office listed below, or from any of the Sun Life Branch Offices throughout Canada.

A HALF-CENTURY PROGRESS REPORT

Year	Insurance in Force	Benefits Paid During Year	Total Benefits Paid since organization
1899	\$ 52,806,035	\$ 603,982	\$ 5,954,004
1909	129,913,627	2,824,184	23,266,578
1919	417,563,854	12,364,651	91,766,406
1929	2,462,759,533	69,174,892	419,674,988
1939	2,938,476,254	89,927,732	1,295,635,071
1949	4,187,193,642	114,799,174	2,240,555,979

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HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

R. A. Coulthard, Branch Manager
Empire Building, Edmonton



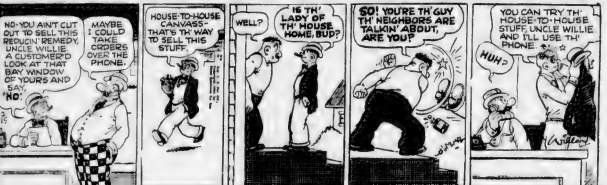
BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



DOTTY—

By Buford Tume



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King



STEVE CANYON—

By Milton Caniff



ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



ALLEY OOP—

By V. T. Hamlin



NANCY—

By Ernie Bushmiller



TAWASI Club

Tale of Princess Who Discovered Tea

The Chinese have a pretty le-awoke several times and could not get back to sleep. She thought that tea could be used for drink. She was nervous, and without thinking, she reached out in the darkness and grasped the glass with the green sprigs. When she tasted the liquid, she discovered that it had a very pleasant flavor. Her curiosity aroused, she nibbled the leaves of the green tea. They didn't taste as nice as the liquid, but she knew they were responsible for the delicious flavor. One day they met in the palace garden. The princess managed to find a small box of tea leaves. She took a few moments to a secluded spot in the corner of the garden. The young man held a bouquet of beautiful and rare flowers in his hand. It was artistically arranged, with pretty shades of red, yellow and blue surrounded by sprigs of green twigs. She was not able to talk to him. Others heard about this discovery. She was drinking tea. It was not long before the custom of tea drinking spread throughout the country, and many men devoted their time to her growing, tender tea, and preparing the delicious drink for the cause she was not able to talk to him. Over the centuries the tea trade has been able to spread its leaves to all parts of the world. The tea trade has been able to spread its leaves to all parts of the world. The tea trade has been able to spread its leaves to all parts of the world.

John Walker

Birthday Greetings

Officers Get Advice

There is only one Tawasi man who is celebrating a birthday today. She is Donna Gibson, who lives at 1100 10th Ave. N. in Edina. She is 11 years old today. Happy birthday, Donna.

ARCHIE—

By Montana



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

"Uncle Wiggily hopped over to the seat who was sitting on his hand flippers at the edge of the hole out of which he had popped in his mouth, around which grew whiskers like those on Uncle Hutter's chin, the seal held something white. "What he afraid to take it? Uncle Wiggily barked the seal. "It's a valentine for you." "Thank you," answered the rabbit gentleman. "But how did you know my name?" "Oh, we have been expecting you to visit our green country of the Big Tree," answered the seal. "Well, the white owl told us you were coming so I made this valentine for you." "Well, thank you again," said Uncle Wiggily. "What is your name?" "The answer," "You notice that I speak in a barking voice as I am named Barkie. We hope you will like it here in Big Tree Country at the North Pole." "Oh, I'm sure I shall like it. Barkie, I hope to have many jolly adventures here. But where did you come from?" "I came from the North Pole," answered the seal. "Oh, we seals love cold water. Everybody get in my sky auto for a ride around the pole." "Where are you going?" asked Barkie. "Down into the hole popped Barkie. Some water gurgled up out of the hole and when some drops of it splashed on Bunty she exclaimed: "Oh, it's cold! Just like ice!" "Let's all get out of a sudden. Barkie must have begun to play the hole and when some drops of it splashed on Bunty she exclaimed: "Oh, it's cold! Just like ice!" "Let's all get out of a sudden. Barkie must have begun to play the hole and when some drops of it splashed on Bunty she exclaimed: "Oh, it's cold! Just like ice!"

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club

NAME _____ (Last name) _____ (First name)

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TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

(Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) _____

EDMONTON

Associations, no forwarding address, mail to 1741 10th Avenue

Property Appraisals (77A)

VALUATIONS
The Western Canada Appraisal Co. Ltd. is offering its services in any matter where a proper value of an appraisal is required. Write the Secretary at 154 Commercial St., Edmonton. Phone 2485 - 2234.

Houses For Sale (78)

WELL BUILT 2-year-old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 10' x 12' lot. Full basement. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

WEST JASPER PLACE
A 4-room bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

North Inglewood

2 WEEKS Possession. A 4-room bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

DELTON

POSSESSION 1 month. A 4-room bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

SOUTH SIDE

2 WEEKS Possession. A 4-room bungalow with garage, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD HOMES FOR SALE

TO BUY OR SELL PHONE

MacGregor

MEMBER OF THE REAL ESTATE BOARD

1120 ST. STREET

Ph. 7217-75343

DAY & EVENINGS

1000-1100 STREET

NEW LARGEST

Jasper Place

For \$9,975 Cash

Trade exchange value

in a new and modern house

with garage and full basement

with modern kitchen and bathroom

with large living room and dining room

with large front porch and back porch

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4-ROOM bungalow, fully modern, on 10' x 12' lot. Full basement. Call Mr. Melton at 101st Street.

WHY WORK

A Week in Every Month For Nothing?

That Is the Sorry State of the Average Renter

Buy A Home And Keep Your Salary

\$1,500 DOWN

A Good Buy on a four-room bungalow

with garage and full basement

with modern kitchen and bathroom

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Houses For Sale (78)

4-ROOM house, full basement, immediate possession. \$1,500 cash. Apply 1000-1100 Street.

WHY NOT LET H. S. HIGHER

sell your house or lands the way

THAT IS MY JOB

1 LIKE IT

Phone me at 7415 or evening 3165

SIX 4-ROOM HOUSES

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Houses For Sale (78)

4-ROOM house, full basement, immediate possession. \$1,500 cash. Apply 1000-1100 Street.

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Thursday Marks an Important Day at EATON'S



EATON'S Fine Feather Colours For Spring Flash Across the Fashion Sky and Make Their Debut With Wing Blue

.. In New Spring Dresses

Two Styles as Pictured
Spring's vibrant, beautiful navy soars to new heights in Fashion's favour! A vivid, alive blue... you'll find in these lovely and feminine one and two piece style dresses! Charming, softly tailored basic dresses with all the eye-catching details that enchant and flatter... wing collars, buttons, touches of white and red! Double breasted contour suits with a polished air of elegance... interestingly styled with blouse back and all round pleated skirts... plus those delightful details that are new 1960 Spring Fashion ideas! Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 28 to 44. EACH.

**\$29.50 to
\$45.00**

Available on the Convenient
EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South



Women's Dress Shoes

As you step into Spring... you'll want your shoes to be pretty in keeping with your wardrobe... and these shoes will swagger along with your favourite new Spring togs!



Navy Blue Calf Pumps

Lovely pumps in heel strap style with roll bow, medium platform soles and high dress heels. Widths AA and B in sizes 5 to 9½ collectively. PAIR.

\$10.95

Fine Black Suede Sling Pumps

Suede sling pumps in the popular "Feather-weight" line... smartly styled trim fitting shoes with platform soles and high heels. Neat perforated pattern. Sizes 7 to 10 in width 4A, sizes 6½ to 10 in width AA and sizes 5½ to 9 in width B. PAIR.

\$14.50

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South



Four Ply Fingering Wool

A Favourite with Experienced Knitters

Priced especially for this Across Canada Special to bring you big savings! Wool for all your general knitting needs... for socks, sweaters, tams and mitts... good quality four-ply fingering wool in a large array of colours. Shop early Thursday for your share! Approx. 1-ounce skeins. EATON'S ACROSS-CANADA SPECIAL, SKEIN



21c

EATON'S Wool, Main Floor, East

Stamped Goods.

Chair and Chesterfield Sets

Good looking sets of heavy unbleached Osmabery cotton in cross stitch design. Grand for your large upholstered chairs and chesterfield... or for gifts. Chair sets consist of one piece for the back and two for the arms, five piece chesterfield sets.

Chair sets, SET **49c** Chesterfield sets, FIVE-PIECES, SET **69c**

Pearl Cotton

Beautiful bright colours in size eight pearl cotton. For cutwork, crocheted mats and edgings. Approx. 10 gram balls. EACH **20c**

EATON'S Fancy Goods, Main Floor, East

Note! Out-of-Town Shoppers

May address enquiries or forward Mail Orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Mail Orders Filled Unless Stated Otherwise



EATON'S... Choose NOW from

over 35 TROPICAL Suitings

MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE

TROPICAL SUITS

Two-Piece Suit

Rayon Tropicals Treated For
Crease-Resistance To Keep Your
Suit Looking Fresher, Longer!

ORDER NOW... Thousands of men across Canada who ordered their EATON Made-to-Measure TROPICAL suits early last year know the advantages of ordering now... for best selection... to be sure of a cool, lightweight suit at time for the first warm day that comes along!
ORDER TWO... Then, with one TROPICAL at the cleaners, you won't need to sweeter in a heavier-weight suit.
ORDER AT EATON'S... you'll have a choice of over 35 shades and patterns! Your suit will be tailored to your individual measure in your choice of style!

Three-Piece Suit, **\$37.00** Extra Pants, **\$12.00**

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED
EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

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Note LOW PRICE!



Food Saving Values in EATON FOODATERIA for Thursday Shoppers

Canned Corn
Aylmer Choice Golden Cream Style,
15 oz. tin **3 for 44c**
Limit 6 tins to a customer.

EVAPORATED MILK Carnation Brand, No. 1 tin **2 for 31c**
Case of 4 tins **\$6.89**
CHEESE Kraft Canadian or Swiss, 1 lb. pkt. **29c**
1 lb. pkt. **55c**

Pork and Beans
Van Camp's in Tomato Sauce,
15 oz. tin **3 for 35c**
Limit 6 tins to a customer.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Raymore, 16 oz. jar **29c**
TOMATO JUICE Heinz Fancy Quality, 20 oz. tin **2 for 27c**
CHERRY JAM Hazen Pure Red Cherry, 4 lb. tin **95c**
PEACH JAM Aylmer With Peach, 30 oz. glass **39c**

Plum Jam
Wagonette's Pure Red Plum Jam,
4 lb. tin **55c**
Limit 2 tins to a customer.

BEANS York Brand Choice Green, 15 oz. tin **16c**
PLUMS Wagonette's Choice Red, 15 oz. tin **12c**
CAKE FLOUR Swans Down Prepared, 40c
PINK PAMPE JUICE, 21c

Salmon
Challenger Brand Fancy Reta Salmon,
No. 1 tall tin **29c**
Limit 4 tins to a customer.

EATON'S Coffees
EATON'S SunGlo Blend, Freshly Roasted and Ground, 15 lb. **75c**
EATON'S Mayfair Blend, Freshly Roasted and Ground, 15 lb. **82c**
EATON'S Coffees Offer Quality Plus Economy.

APRICOTS Aylmer Choice, 15 oz. tin **25c**
MARGARINE Good Luck Brand, 1 lb. **32c**
SEMI-SWEET BAKING CHOCOLATE Fry's, 1 lb. pkt. **33c**
PREMIUM Swift's Tasty Meat Product, 12 oz. tin **39c**

CHICKEN HADJIE Lulu Brand, No. 1 tin **27c**
CHEESE Kraft Baby Butter, 1 lb. **50c**

Redeem Your Crisco Coupons Here
CRISCO, Purify Vegetable Shortening, 1 lb. **35c**

BABY OR JUNIOR FOODS, tin **8c**
PEAS, Devon Brand Standard, 15 oz. **2 for 23c**
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, Family Size, 12 oz. pkt. **2 for 35c**

SOUPS Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato, 16 oz. tin **10c**

Canned Cherries
Culverhouse Choice Red Pitted Sweet Cherries, 15 oz. tall tin **21c**
Limit 4 tins to a customer.

The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE! Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

ROLLED OATS, Robin Hood Regular or Minute, 5 lb. bag **39c**
TUNA FISH Crawford's, Solid Light Meat, 4 lb. **39c**
SOCREVE SALMON, Challenger Fancy, 4 lb. **42c**

TIDE, large pkt. **35c**
TIDE, giant pkt. **69c**
DREPT, large pkt. **34c**
DREPT, giant pkt. **67c**
OXYDOL, large pkt. **35c**

A Better Table and a Lower Budget

PORK Grain Fed

SHOULDER ROAST **38c**
LEG ROAST **45c**
LOIN ROAST **53c**

BEEF

RIB ROAST **43c**
BLADE BONE ROAST **40c**
ROUND BONE ROAST **39c**

VEAL

SHOULDER ROAST **39c**
RUMP ROAST **47c**
LOIN ROAST **51c**

OXYDOL, giant pkt. **69c**
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, cake **9c**
PRINCESS SOAP, 29c
PRINCESS SOAP, 59c

King's Choice Hand Packed, large 2½ size tin **3 for 55c**
Limit 6 tins to a customer.

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

FANCY MEATS

PORK LIVER, sliced **18c**
BEEF HEARTS **25c**
PORK KIDNEYS **15c**

Fish Values for Thursday

Thursday Feature
WESTERN SMOKED FILLETS
lb. **32c**

MEDIUM HALIBUT STEAK **43c**
SILVERBRIGHT SALMON, SLICED **41c**
WHITEFISH FILLETS **43c**
SOLE FILLETS **43c**

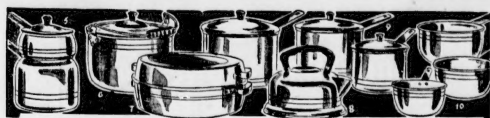
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Shop Early **T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2 — SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

Housewares Hardware and Stoves



Covered Saucepans

Of aluminum with well-fitted lids. In 3 convenient sizes. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE.

Approx. 2-quart size, EACH	99c
Approx. 3 quart size, EACH	\$1.29
Approx. 4 quart size, EACH	\$1.49

Double Boilers

Made of good quality aluminum. Approx. 2-quart size. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH,

\$1.99

Potato Pots

Approx. 6 quart pots of polished aluminum with tight handles that hold the cover down when pouring. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH,

\$1.89

Non-Scald Kettles

Made of good quality aluminum. Approx. 3 quart size. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH,

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Saucepan Sets

Of aluminum and fitted with handy pouring lips. Hold 2 1/2 and 4 pints respectively. Set of three. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, SET,

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Aluminum Fry Pans
A good saving on an everyday item. Popular, approx. 8-inch size to fit any burner. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Aluminum Tea Pots
Made in England from quality material. Approx. 3-quart capacity. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Whistling Kettles
Made in England of quick-heating aluminum, brightly finished. Whistles to let you know when water is boiling. Each approx. 1 1/2 quarts. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Potato Chippers
(Made in England)
Of wood constructed with smoothly finished handle. One chopper makes as many as 24 thin slices. Uniformly thin. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Percolators
English-made in very popular style. Decorated aluminum with long pouring spout. Approx. 6-cup size. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Aluminum Egg Poachers
Popular 3-hole size. Can be used as small fry pan by removing insert. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Oval Dishpans
These dishpans are a worthwhile saving over the ordinary kitchen dish. They are made of aluminum and have a built-in drain. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



"Cellulose" Sponge Mops
To make spring cleaning easy! A versatile, cellulose sponge mop that mops, washes, dries, cleans, waxes and shines. Plain black head with handle that will fit any pole. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



French Fryers and Baskets
Large, approx. 10-inch, aluminum fryer and basket to make those delicious french fries. Also includes a large aluminum fryer basket. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Food Choppers
Made in England. Heavy turned for better appearance and easier cleaning. Also includes a large aluminum fryer basket. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Reversible Mops
Heavy cotton heads and long smooth handles. One mops on tile and floor, the other on tile and floor. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



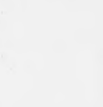
Clothes Baskets
(Made in Belgium)
Strongly made, well covered, wider clothes baskets. Approx. 24 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Cookie Maker and Cake Decorators
English made—well finished product for lasting wear. Several designs for making an assortment of cookies and decorating top enclosed for designing. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, SET



Cast Iron Fry Pans
"Seconds"
Approx. 10 1/2 inch size of heavy cast iron. Classified as "seconds" because of slight imperfections. But nothing to impair their usefulness. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



Four-Blade Lawn Mowers
12-Inch Size
Here is a "Spotlight" Buy—regardless of present temperatures. British Lawn Mowers that have been made specifically to meet Canadian requirements. Check these features:



Bathroom Scales
Made in England
A necessary item for the home... guard your weight for health. Sturdily constructed, modern design, easy-to-read dial. Rubber tread. English made. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



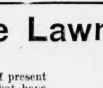
British Made Bird Cages and Stands
(Similar to Sketch)
Well made welded caps of copper wire with coloured enameled finish. Oiling, style, suitable for canaries and budgerigars. Height of stands approx. 48 inches. Choice of blue or green shade in finish. Three approx. sizes from which to choose. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, 11 1/2 inches, EACH



Cabinet Sink Units
The Spotlight points with pride to these modern sets for any kitchen. Base cabinet is made from 7 ply natural colour plywood about 60" wide, 36" high, 24" deep. Equipped with white enameled steel sink about 16" wide, 20" long and 7" deep... complete with strainer. Twelve drawers... one door at left, double centre doors, one cutlery drawer, one door and bread board at right with chromium plated handles. Choice of green, red or blue marbled top. The oven in base. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH



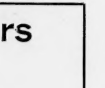
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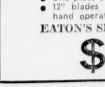
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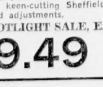
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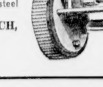
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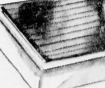
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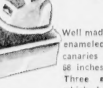
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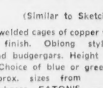
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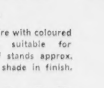
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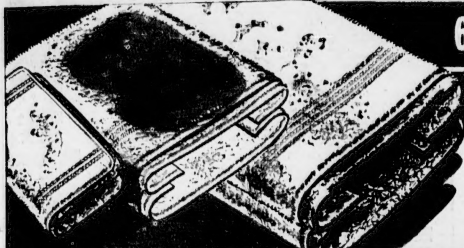
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Every Item a Saving in Keeping with EATON'S Great Spotlight Sales! Come Early Thursday! Buy for Now . . . and Stock Up for Later Needs!

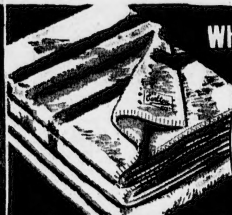
**6-Pce. Solid Colour Cannon Bath Towel Sets****Stunning New Colours, An Outstanding Price!**

Two Big Bath Towels, Size 20x42"!
Two Hand Towels, 15x26"!
Two Wash Cloths, 12x12"!
A complete 6-piece set of first quality "Cannon" weave in some of the smartest of "decorator's" colours should vanish like the snow on a mild day—so take a tip—shop early! This lining cotton terry pile will take a lot of scrubbing and tubbing and drinks up water like a sponge. Have these corded-border beauties in luscious shades.

Shell-pink, Aqua, Yellow, Flamingo, Citron, Grey
1 pair of big size 20 by 42 inches—1 pair hand towels size 15 by 26 inches—2 wash cloths size 12 by 12 inches.

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Set**\$3.29****Handsome Lace Dinner Cloths****Loveliest In Years At This Price**

That's what our buyer says of them! Copied from an unusually decorative Madeira design, they are truly a beautiful example of lacemaking—and they hail from one of the best mills in Scotland! Light and soft, done in rayon and cotton combination weave that's delightfully serviceable! In champagne tone with darker thread setting off the pattern. About 66 by 88 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$5.99**White All-Wool Blankets**

Check your needs and don't miss a "Spotlight" value like this! They're not only beautiful blankets that go with most colour schemes, but they're blankets you won't often find below the seven dollar mark! Soft, light, warm, with "rainbow" borders to set off their whiteness. About 70 by 84 inches for double beds. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$6.99**Gay, Lavishly Tufted Spreads!****Corduroy, Chenille-Style Beauties**

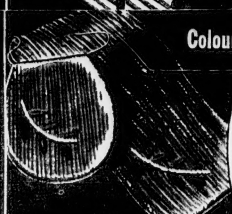
No wonder our buyers are proud of these! We counted three hundred rows of tufting and more used in making this rich, velvety pattern! The tiny corduroy-type of tufting is so closely spaced you can hardly see the heavy cotton backing. They're snowy-white with graceful design in multi-colour predominating rose, blue, green, peach, wine, mauve. About 90 by 100 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$7.95**Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases****Be Thrifty — Buy Plenty**

Here's your good chance to get enough for laundry-rotation! Every bed requires at least three pairs! EATON'S big sale saves you enough money on these sturdy woven, smoothly finished white cotton cases—all cellophane-wrapped and sized about 42 by 30 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, PAIR.

99c**"Double Bed" Hemmed Sheets!****Stock Your Bedrooms, Big Saving**

Thousands of sheets secured at a price concession that permits this outstanding saving! A smooth weave! A serviceable quality! Bleached to a snowy whiteness! Cellophane-wrapped for protection! And all with the neatly hemmed ends that are so practical. Size 81 by 99 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$3.39**Coloured, Tufted Bath Mat Sets!**

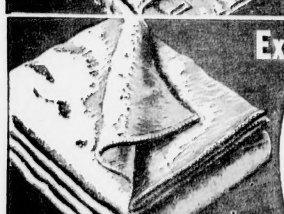
Secured for EATON'S big sale in three lovely patterns . . . seven colours to put fresh new beauty into your bathroom! One pattern only has been sketched. Others just as pretty. Extra thickly tufted on heavy cotton backing. Average size mat 18 by 30 inches with seat cover—in green, blue, wine, yellow, rose, peach or black-and-white. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, 2-PIECE SET.

\$2.89**Checked Bath Towels 22" x 42"****A Splendid Make, In Large Size!**

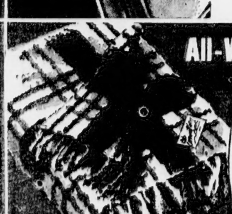
You'll appreciate the fine quality of these big, tightly-woven cotton terris with their soft-looped surface! We made a huge purchase of them from one of Canada's best-known towel makers. You're getting them at a noteworthy saving! Patterned with red, blue, green or gold-coloured checks. Buy an assortment for family identification! EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, PAIR.

\$1.09**Bordered Tea Towelling**

Bordered tea towelling! Yes—it's linen! You've probably paid as much for cotton! We've been able to buy a large quantity at a very special price! Buy yards of it and save! 1/4 to 1 yard will make one towel, 20 yards for a "trouser" towel! Red, green, or blue woven coloured border. Fringed ends. Width approx. 18". EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, YARD.

39c**Extra Large Coloured Blankets****English Make—Approx. 80x100"**

Note the width and the length for that extra "tuck-in"! A special purchase for our great Spotlight Sale brings you these big, fleecy all-wool blankets at an unusual saving! They're splendidly woven, finished with firmly whipped ends. Use for regular bed blankets—for extra "throws"—buy them for gifts! Rose, blue, green, camel, gold-colour. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$8.95**All-Wool Plaid Motor Rugs****For Car, Home, Gifts**

They're dandy motor rugs and you'll look far and wide before you find any as good as these at less than five dollars! Fleecy, light and cool, finished with fringed ends. In black plaids on red, green, blue or brown ground. Order for home, travel, or cottage! Size 36 by 60 inches. 54 inches. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, EACH.

\$4.99**81-Inch Bleached Cotton Sheeting — Double Bed Size**

Make your own sheets! Make a stand-out saving in this medium weight firmly-woven, smoothly finished cotton sheeting which EATON'S are featuring on Thursday! Allow 2½ to 3 yards per sheet. EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, YARD.

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